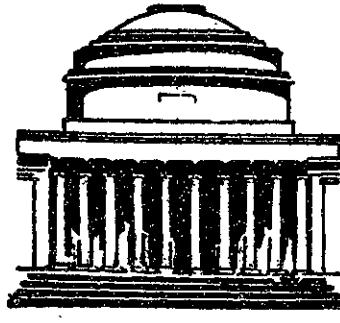
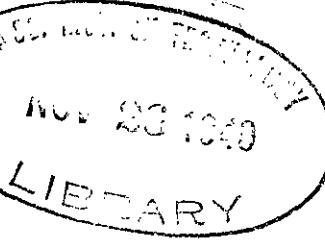


# The Tech



Vol. LX No. 47

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940



Price Five Cents

## Agenda Given More Power In Dormitories

### Frosh-Soph Rivalry To Be Controlled By Honorary Society

Agenda, honorary dormitory Sophomore society, was granted an increase in its power over freshmen-Sophomore relations at a meeting of the Dormitory Committee last night. This long expected action was taken in order to prevent a recurrence of the events of the last Field Day Eve blitzkrieg on the dormitory property and the dormitory freshmen.

In this action the committee voted that the following articles be made a part of the by-laws of the Dormitory Committee under Article 2 of the House Rules:

- 1.) No errand at any time shall require breaking the law, or violating the principles of common decency.
  - 2) Field Day errands shall be assigned by upperclassmen and signed by them. The assigner of the errand shall be responsible to the Dormitory Committee for any violation of the above rules.
  - 3.) The Chairman of the freshman Committee, or the Agenda acting as a body shall
- (Continued on Page 2)

## Open Hours Changed

### Identification Needed To Enter Institute Late In Evening

Regulations governing admission to the Institute buildings outside regular hours of operation, which were in effect until 1935, are to be resumed in essentially the same form on Saturday, November 30, according to an announcement by Mr. Delbert L. Rhind, Institute bursar.

Beginning next Saturday, members of the staff, students, and employees will be required to identify themselves upon entering the Institute buildings out of hours. They will likewise be expected to sign their names at the watchmen's desks upon entering and leaving the Institute.

"Out-of-hours" has been defined as including the following periods: Sundays and holidays, Saturday, beginning at 3 P.M., week-day nights from 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Staff members and employees may obtain identification cards by applying to the office of the Registrar on or after Wednesday, November 27. These cards will facilitate the identification which is to be required upon entering the buildings during the above periods. Students entering the Institute during these periods will be required to show their Bursar's cards.

Visitors will be admitted to the buildings during these periods when they are accompanied by a member of the staff. When not so accompanied, they will be required to present a pass which they have obtained in advance from the Superintendent's Office. Students who wish to bring visitors to the Institute out of hours should apply in advance to the Superintendent's Office for passes for such visitors.

## Prof. Magoun To Discuss Distribution Of Time

"Wise distribution of Time," the second of Professor F. Alexander Magoun's "study helps" lectures for freshmen will be given at 5:00 P.M., this afternoon, in room 1-390.

This will be the same talk as that given yesterday, being repeated so that those freshmen who were unable to attend yesterday's lecture may hear it.

### BACK TO TECH



**Thomas Creamer Chosen Assistant To Dr. Compton**

Tommy Creamer, one of the outstanding members of the class of '40, has returned to the Institute as an administrative assistant to President Compton. In this capacity Tom will work both for Dr. Compton and Mr. James R. Killian Jr. in gathering material for reports and doing minor executive work. Right now he is kind of feeling his way into the job, having only been here two weeks.

Tom had been with the American Brakeshoe Corp. for two months when he was offered his present position. He accepted it because, as he says, "the job offers a wonderful opportunity to gain further experience". He doesn't know yet just how long it

(Continued on Page 4)

## '44 Debaters Open Tourney

### First Round Will Take Place November 29, 30

Launching Technology's first freshman Debate Contest, a squad of three from each of the 25 first-year sections will compete in the initial round of the elimination series, on Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30, in the E 11 classes. The champion team is to meet the freshman squad at either Yale or Princeton.

Each member of the three-man team will deliver a constructive speech five minutes in length. One rebuttal of three minutes' duration is to be allowed each squad. The affirmative will speak first and will present its rebuttal last because it will assume the burden of the proof. The second round is scheduled for December 6 and 7. The remaining three rounds will be run off outside classtime by the Debating Society, sponsor of the tournament. The winning threesome is to be decided sometime during the week of December 17.

#### Subject: Un-American Activities

The subject of the first two rounds is: Resolved that all un-American activities should be forcibly suppressed. In the second round, as many teams as possible are to be assigned to the opposite side of the question. The entire subject, however, will be changed for the following rounds.

Professor Albert A. Schaefer, of the Department of Business Administration will address the freshmen debaters at a meeting of the Debating Society at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, November 26, in Room 6-120. An outside speaker is to address the surviving teams at a meeting, December 3, on the subject of the third round debates.

Following is the schedule for the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Decree Of Gov. Saltonstall Means Rest For The Tech

Although politically neutral, The Tech announces that the Honorable Leverett Saltonstall, Republican Governor of Massachusetts, has decreed that November 28 is to be celebrated as a day of Thanksgiving and rest. Therefore, no issue will be published on November 29, by the thankful and weary members of the staff.

Suggestions that, with a view to promoting national unity, both November 21 and November 28 be declared holidays by the Institute were apparently shelved by the authorities.

## Basketball Dance Will Follow Season Opener

### Bursar Cards To Admit Students; Dates Must Pay Fifty-Five Cents

The first Basketball Dance in Institute history will follow the hoopsters' season opener with Harvard on the Hangar Gymnasium floor, Friday evening, December 6. The dance is to be under the sponsorship of the Technology basketball squad, according to Captain Howard J. Samuels, '41.

Students presenting bursar cards at the door will, as usual, be admitted free of charge both to the game and the dance. All outsiders, including dates of students, must pay an admission price of fifty-five cents, including tax.

Music is to be supplied by victrola and amplification system. The purpose of the dance, according to Samuels, is to promote more interest in the coming basketball season.

## Final Action On Voo Doo Is Expected

### Climax Of Fight Held Likely Tonight At Solons' Meeting

Climax of the Voo Doo case will be reached when the Institute Committee meets tomorrow at five, according to reliable informants. With a report from the Inst. Comm.'s Voo Doo representative, Jack M. Klyce, '41, probable, a vote either removing or retaining the present Voo Doo board is expected.

Powers ordinarily exercised by the magazine's managing board were temporarily assigned to Klyce on November 7. Under his direction, this month's issue was changed in appearance and content. The revamped Voo Doo, which was on sale last week, received mixed approval and disapproval from the student body, in the opinion of many observers.

#### Complaints Start Probe

When several members of the Institute Committee registered complaints against Voo Doo's editorial, artistic and personnel policies a month ago, an investigation of the magazine was voted. Klyce, head of the inquiry, reported dissatisfaction with Voo Doo a week later. Control of Voo Doo was then assumed by the Inst. Comm., which, through Klyce, produced the last issue.

Whether or not the Institute Committee believes the new Voo Doo an improvement is expected to be the deciding factor in the vote anticipated tonight. Decisive action—entire replacement or retention of the existing managing board—is predicted.

## Dr. K. T. Compton Receives Degree

### Four Men To Be Given Honorary Doctorates From Columbia Today

An honorary degree of Doctor of Science will be conferred on Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Technology, by Columbia University today. On the occasion of a special University convocation, the school is to award four doctorate degrees to famous contemporary figures.

The composer, Professor Bala Bartok, will receive the Doctor of Music degree. Professor Bartok is from the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, Hungary. Doctor of Letters is the degree to be conferred on Professor Paul Hazard of the Sorbonne University, member of the French Academy.

The Doctor of Laws degree is to be awarded Sir Cecil Thomas Carr. For the 1940-41 school year Sir Cecil has been the Carpenter lecturer at Columbia Law School.

## Dramashop Presents Comedy December 14

"The Adding Machine", a comedy, is to be presented by the Dramashop in Room 2-190 on Saturday evening, December 14, instead of December 7, as was originally planned. The play lasts for seven scenes, which is considerably longer than the other one-act plays which have been presented in the Dramashop's current fall series.

Pauline H. Morrow, G, will direct the production, written by Elmer Rice. Tickets for the affair may be purchased from any member of the Dramashop next week, or may be obtained in the Dramashop office, Room 2-176.



(above) Head Crew Coach Robert Moch assists Mrs. Moch with her wrap as they leave the Sophomore Prom at the Hotel Statler last Friday night.



(above) John B. Murdock, president of the Class of '41, and Miss Dorothy Reed, Wheaton College, inspect the issue of Voo Doo, edited by the Institute Committee, which was distributed at the dance.



(right) Robert J. Schaefer, '43, Miss Ann Townsend, Wellesley, William G. Franklin, '43, and Miss Jeannette Wilson, Simmons, take life easy between sets of Gene Krupa's so-called "constrasting dynamics".

# The Tech

Vol. LX Tuesday, November 26, 1940 No. 47  
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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## NOW AND FOREVER

It becomes clearer every day that something must be done about Voo Doo. And today is the day to do it. If the Institute Committee at its meeting this afternoon does not wipe the slate clean of chalk dust and establish a recognizable, in fact unmistakable, order out of the existent mess, permanent harm may be done to its own reputation and to the chances of getting a good publication for some time.

There is nothing in the path of immediate, definite action. All accusations and defences of Voo Doo and its personnel have been advanced; there is little left to say on either side. The investigating committee has done its work. And, above all, the edition of Voo Doo produced under the direction of Institute Committee representative, Jack M. Klyce, '41, has appeared on sale and has by this time been thoroughly appraised.

We consider that issue a good one. Although there are obvious flaws of hurried work, it shows sparkle, ingenuity, and good sense everywhere. Its make-up is shoddy in spots, but its humor appeals, as it should, more to the intelligence of the reader than to his dullness, and its articles are interesting. In a word, improvement.

Cats, like sharp razors, must not be swung wildly about in the air when they are not being used. Phosphorus is out of the bag. She must now be set firmly on her feet, either following the new style, or reverting to the old. We prefer the new style. But definite action must be taken one way or the other—today.

## ON GIVING THANKS

Around Thanksgiving time ten years ago when Herbert Hoover was just getting comfortably settled in the White House, he received a letter from a very unusual organization. The letter voiced a request which, however interesting it must have been in 1930, in our times is somehow pathetic.

It was the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism which sent the letter. In this age of social liberalization some remarkable institutions have sprung up. Not all have to do with things political,

either. Many have resulted from the simple American fetish of forming organizations for the purpose of improving the morals of other people. Thus, the plethora of the "anti—" and "prevention of" societies.

This fact makes the existence of the A.A.A.A. so refreshing. Here is an association which is seeking not to tear down, but to build up. Here is a society with no petty aims or insignificant methods. Here is a group of people who are not attacking the saloon, the Nazis, the Communists, Fifth Columnists, Japanese beetles, or skimpy bathing suits; but are attempting to establish an ethical doctrine which transcends all divine influence.

Although the A.A.A.A. probably demands proof of the existence of a Supreme Being, it certainly had no doubts concerning the existence of Mr. Hoover. As was mentioned before, the society wrote a letter to the White House. Citing the widespread business depression and unemployment conditions, then prevalent, the letter asked Mr. Hoover to withhold his annual Thanksgiving Proclamation because the gesture of giving thanks to a God that does not exist would be, at that time, even more foolish than usual.

The effect on Mr. Hoover seems to have been negligible. No doubt, the members of the A.A.A.A. were a bit perturbed. We haven't heard anything about them in recent times. It is interesting, however, to speculate on their feelings today with two Thanksgivings to be annulled, and a staggering national debt, several wars, football upsets, and a third term, to try and be thankful for.

## A LONG WAY TO GO

The banner headlines in our national dailies during the week just past, however various in subject matter, may be boiled down to one striking, unavoidable conclusion: not only is the battle of Europe to be a protracted and devastating war, but the conflict is still in the stage of alignments and allegiances. Early in the week, the *Volkskischer Beobachter* gave blunt warning that "whoever remains England's silent partner renounces his future right to play even a moderate role in Europe"; on the same day, Hungary came into the Axis fold by signing a protocol binding her to the provisions of the September tri-power pact.

One guess is as good as another as to what Hungary's part will be in this business, but it is certain that the gains of either side have been so completely counterbalanced of late that things now appear to have come to a mutual stymie. De Valera has again asserted his determination to keep Eire neutral; there is no way of telling how paralyzing were raids on Hamburg and Bremen and the retaliatory bombing of Birmingham; the Italians have certainly been humbled, for the present, in their Hellenic adventure; Japan commences to loom once again as a menace to the colonial interests of the Allies and the continental defense of America.

Let him who can discover any suggestion of conclusiveness in these events and portents; to us it seems a hideous preview of things to come. As the *New Republic*'s editors said two months ago, "The fact remains that no nation can win this war by attrition around the edges. Victory can come only from stabbing the heart of the enemy." Where is this deadly blow to be struck at present, how, and by whom?

No, it is to be a long war, and a long test of our nerves and our good sense, here in America. From here in, politics will be no picnic, and courage will be not merely a desirable attribute but an imperative necessity. What we as a state shall do is beyond our power to conjecture. What we *must* do is keep our heads, however long the war rages, in order that whatever course we shall, at length, take will be the right and honorable one.

—The Amherst Student  
November 21, 1940

## THE BULLY



### Agenda

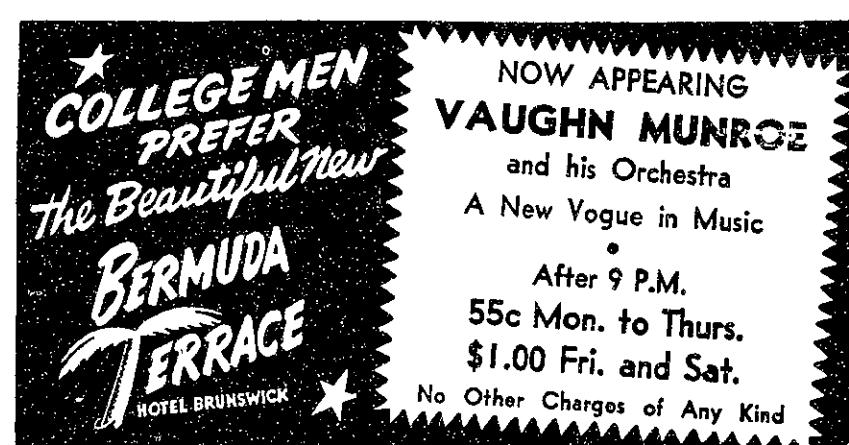
(Continued from Page 1)

have the power to reject objectionable arraunds at any time.

II. The members of Agenda shall consider it their duty to be present in the dormitories on

Field Day Eve, and to cooperate to the utmost with the Dormitory Committee to prevent wanton destruction of Dormitory and personal property.

III. The president of Agenda shall have a non-voting seat on the Dormitory Committee.



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# BEAVER TALES

By JACK QUINN



## HOW ABOUT VARSITY FOOTBALL?

"Varsity football is the thing we need at the Institute", has been the cry of many interested Tech men during the past year. Time and again we ourselves have toyed with the possibility of having a great Cardinal and Gray team on the gridiron. After investigating the facts of the case, however, we conclude that Technology is not yet ready for varsity ball. Because we feel that football interest is here to stay, though, we do want to see a stronger, better trained, and better conditioned Junior-Senior team on the field next season. We realize that we can't ask for varsity letters but why not give next year's boys something to shoot at? Let's have some suggestions from our readers.

Why don't we think Tech is ready for varsity football letters? Because, to embark decently upon a program of intercollegiate varsity competition now would require far greater facilities than are available. Under such short notice we couldn't hope to turn out a creditable ball club which could handle the schedule it would have to play. Why not build our football hopes and ambitions into something solid and creditable to our Alma Mater before we ask our Athletic Association to grant our wishes for a varsity? We do want varsity football though. We think that every college should have it. Nearly all the other technical schools have it. We don't feel that the Institute should "stick its neck out", however, until the stage is properly set.

## LET'S ORGANIZE

The Technology policy of letting its students play the sports they love must continue, however. The only logical answer at present then is the Junior-Senior team. Its schedule can be arranged so it meets fairly equal competition. This situation could hardly exist next season if it were recognized as a varsity. Let's watch this plan give us well organized little teams for a year or two. Let's have teams that are composed of the boys who want to play football, and let's see them playing intelligently scheduled programs of eight or nine games a season. Then, when we know where we stand, let's get rolling for varsity football.

## Sigma Chi, Fiji's Win Grid Games

### Chi Phi And Senior A Fall In First Games Of Round Robin

Defeating Chi Phi and Senior A respectively Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta opened the finals of the round robin to decide the winner of the Beaver Key Touch Football Tourney.

The Phi Gamma Delta team won from Senior A, dormitory champions 7-0 as Chi Phi went down to Sigma Chi with the same score.

Final game in the elimination series before the round robin was finished last Saturday as the Phi Gam men outplayed an Alpha Tau Omega team to win 13 to 2. Results of this game and the other elimination contests left teams of Chi Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Senior A to fight out the round robin.

Scheduled for Saturday afternoon, November 30 at 2:30 P.M. are games between Sigma Chi and the Phi Gams and between Chi Phi and Senior A. The game Sunday morning at 10:30 between Sigma Chi against Senior A and the Chi Phi vs. Phi Gamma match will conclude the Beaver Key tourna-

## First Swimming Meet Scheduled For Dec. 13

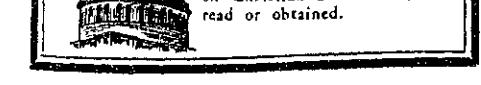
The first Varsity swimming meet to be held in the new pool is scheduled for the evening of Friday, December 13, when the Tech swimmers will meet a team from Amherst College. The same night the Technology Freshmen will make their debut in the new pool by engaging the yearlings from up the river.

This meet will begin the longest and toughest swimming schedule in the history of Institute athletics. The program includes twelve meets, nine of which will be held here in the new Alumni Pool. In addition, the championship meet of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association will be held here.

### The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing. Reading Room free to the public, 331 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., 420 Boylston Street, Berkley Building, 2nd Floor, 60 Norway St., corner Massachusetts Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.



## B. U. Frosh Down Gridders

### Tech Handicapped By Three Injuries; Lose Finale, 26-0

Boston University's potent freshman football team shellacked a fighting M.I.T. Junior-Senior club Friday afternoon to the tune of 26 points to nothing. Tech was handicapped from the opening whistle by the absence of Milt McGuire, star guard, and Charlie Dodson, one of the best backs on the squad. Then on the fifth play of the first quarter, Bill Hooper was injured and was forced to leave the game. He was unable to return for action.

Boston University took the opening kickoff and started to march. After penetrating deep into Tech territory, the hard charging Terriers were held by the stubborn Tech line and the rest of the quarter was the scene of a very close and even battle between an outweighed Beaver line and the Hanley style Terrier attack.

#### Coffin Corner Kick

As the quarter came to a close, a B.U. kick went out on the Tech two yard line and Arnold's return kick was poor. It bounced back from the thirty to the 18 yard line before it could be downed by the Tech line.

In five vicious belts at the Tech defense, the B.U. frosh smashed over the score. Pete Lamanna, a particular thorn in the Beaver side all afternoon, carried for the tally, from eight yards out. The try for the point was good and the score was 7-0.

The third quarter however was marked by the never say die play of the Beavers. The final heartbreaker was an intercepted pass. Don Giles snared a Tech pass in B.U. territory and ran it back to the Tech 40. Another reverse sprang B.U. loose for its final tally.

## Frosh Tracksters Take Class Meet

### Class of '44 Leads Field By 34 Points In One-sided Tourney

Taking command of a sufficiently large number of events to finish 34 points ahead of their nearest rival, the class of '44 completely monopolized the fall interclass track meet held on last Saturday. The frosh track men placed in 14 events for a total of 84 points against 50 for the second place Seniors. The class of '42 finished third with 49 points while the victorious Field Day Sophomores ended up in fourth place with only 35 points.

#### Events Evenly Divided

The events were more or less evenly divided between the classes, with the exception of the 440 yard dash and the javelin throw, in which the frosh took four out of five places. The experience of the upper classmen was offset by the large number of thirds and fourths which the first year men captured. When it came to strength the frosh seemed to have the advantage for they took first in the shotput and hammer-throw.

The fifteen first place winners and their winning scores are as follows: 120 yard high hurdles, Jester, '41, time 15.4; 100 yard dash, Meny, '44, time 10.4; one mile, Miller, '43, time 4:49.4; 440 yard dash, Hall, '43, time 53.6; two mile run, Backer, '41, time 11.3; ½ mile run, Corsa, '41,

(Continued on Page 4)

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## Banquet To Be Given In Honor Of Gridsters

Dr. Compton, Ralph Jope, and Oscar Hedlund have been invited to attend and speak at the banquet being given for Technology's football teams next Monday evening in Pritchett Hall. The Junior-Senior team and the freshman and Sophomore Field Day teams will take part.

Sergeant George C. Hunt, coach of the Junior-Senior team, will be the guest of honor at the dinner, which all men at Technology may attend for the price of the meal. Representatives of the Athletic Association, The Tech Sports Department, and the 5:15 Club will be present.

## Booters Downed 3-1, In Last Game By Tufts Team

### Foster, Substituting For Herzog, Keeps Jumbos Stepping

Playing their last game of the season, the Cardinal soccer team went down to a strong Tufts combination, 3-1, in a game played at Tufts last Saturday afternoon. The game was hard played throughout, with the Beaver squad showing plenty of fight, but they were overcome by a superior team.

Tufts pressed right from the kick off and kept the ball in Tech territory for the majority of the first period, but failed to score. In the second period they kept their superiority and scored two goals, both cleanly from good tricky movements, to make the half time score 2-0.

#### Tufts Machine Powerful

Tufts kept ahead in the third period but Tech, with defeat close, was fighting back much harder. They could not hold the Jumbos out and another goal was chalked up against them. Tufts kept fighting hard until the end, but in the closing minutes of the last quarter, the Beaver team ran the ball up in a nice piece of combination play, and Fenman booted it into the net.

Ray Foster, substituting in goal for Herzog played a fine game, clearing time and again. Samuels and his half-back line were also in top form. The forward line, however, was weak, especially after Josefowitz, star center forward, was carried off the field with a wrenched knee in the second period.

## Dartmouth Downs Tech Squash Team

Technology's varsity squash team lost its first meet of this year's inter-collegiate schedule to a superior Dartmouth squad Saturday afternoon by a score of 7-1. Captain Phil Freeman won the only Beaver victory of the day against Dartmouth's number one man, Dick Remsen.

Other matches of the afternoon were played by Chet Groney, Jim Mar, Jack Sheetz, Lou Stouse, Al Oszy, and Jacques Shaw, all of whom lost to their opponents from Hanover. The meet took place in the Institute courts.

Climax of the afternoon was an exhibition match between Tech's coach Jack Summers, and Dartmouth Coach Edward Hoehn. Summers, former national open champ, emerged as victor.

## Wrestling Champs Picked In Six Classes

### Thrills Feature End Of Long Tourney; Bouts Hard Fought

Grappling champions for the 1940-41 season were decided in six hard fast bouts fought in the Hangar Gym in the final round of the Technology wrestling tournament last Friday afternoon.

First bout up was in the 121 lb. division in which Bob Gillooly overcame Burns to take the title. Cy Kano, slippery little lightweight fought a typical scrappy bout with Tyrrell to overcome him in seven minutes. The fight was very even until Kano got a body press on his adversary from which Tyrrell had difficulty extricating himself. After that it was Kano's fight.

#### Fettes on Top

Bob Fettes, in the 136 lb. class, overcame Dick Clark on a decision to gain the championship. The fight was close throughout and one of the hardest of the tourney. Walt Sutton won the 145 lb. title by taking George Waters over in a hard scrap. In the 155 lb. final, Barrie McKenzie, Sophomore middleweight, overcame Dan Schaeffer in the last second of their bout, pinning him with a crotch and nelson after a close fight. Frank Seeley, rising 165 lb. wrestler, won in his class when he overcame Ken Bohr in a long fight. John Gardner, '44 placed third.

In the heavyweight section Walke and Sage went out of the tournament with injuries leaving only Hugh Byfield and Walter Masnik competing. Byfield won the title on the basis of having already overcome Masnik in a preliminary round.

## Beaver Riflemen Win First Match

### Karstrom, '43, Stars With Highest Score Against First Corps

Winning by the close score of 898 to 892 the Varsity Rifle team defeated the First Corps Cadets last Friday night in their first match of the season. John Karstrom, a Sophomore in his first varsity match, led the team with a score of 184. He was closely followed by Captain Charley Butt who shot a 182. Norm Davis and Bert Harper landed in targets totalling 179 and Pete Wiesenthal completed the first five men with a 174.

The First Corps Cadets is one of the leading teams in the New England district, and is as a whole much older and more experienced than the Tech squad, according to the Tech captain.

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## Stratton Prize Course Advisers Are Appointed

### Three Best Talks Of Technical Interest To Win \$100 In Awards

The 1941 edition of the annual Stratton Prize competition, with available prizes totalling \$100, received its first impetus this week when the committee in charge announced the appointment of seventeen course advisers. One representative of each Institute department has been appointed to advise the students of that department in regard to choice of subjects and factual accuracy.

The competition, which was established in 1930 by the late President Samuel W. Stratton, is open to all undergraduates. The winners are selected on the basis of excellence in the presentation of oral reports on subjects of technical interest. This includes effective expression of ideas and lucid explanation of scientific processes.

#### Fifty Dollar First Prize

The first prize in the competition is fifty dollars, the second, thirty dollars, and the third prize, twenty dollars. The subjects of the talks may deal with any recent development in science or industry, or any invention which is of significance and can be discussed within the fifteen minute time limit.

In the first presentation, judges selected by the departmental advisers, will in turn select the candidates (not exceeding three in any department) who are to be advanced to the semi-finals. Those selected for the semi-finals are to speak before a board of judges selected from the faculty. These judges pick six entrants for the finals which are held at a convocation called by Dr. Karl T. Compton. The judges in the final competition will be prominent men not directly connected with the Institute.

#### Departmental Advisers

The seventeen departmental advisers as selected are: Professors John D. Mitsch, Course I; Alvin Sloane, Course II; Robert S. Williams, III; Henry L. Seaver, IV; Miles S. Sherrill, V; Malcolm S. McIlroy, VI; Charles H. Blake, VII; Julius A. Stratton, VIII; Ralph G. Hudson, IX;

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## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

- 4:00 P.M. Freshman Council Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Study Helps Lecture—Room 1-390.
- 5:00 P.M. Debating Society Meeting—Room 6-120.
- 5:00 P.M. Institute Committee Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
- 6:15 P.M. Gym Team Dinner—Pritchett Hall.
- 6:45 P.M. Scroll Society Dinner—Silver Room.
- 7:30 P.M. Alpha Chi Sigma Smoker—Pritchett Hall.
- 8:00 P.M. Naval Architecture Society Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

- 5:00 P.M. Outing Club Meeting—Room 1-390.
- 5:00 P.M. Pistol Team Meeting—Tyler Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Bible Study Group Meeting—Room 7-108.
- 8:00 P.M. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Tyler Lounge.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

- 7:30 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal—Litchfield Lounge.
- 6:00 P.M. Football Team Banquet—Pritchett Hall.

#### Thomas Creamer

(Continued from Page 1)

will last, but it is a temporary one and Tom hopes afterwards to go back to his former employer.

#### Position Not New

The position of administrative assistant to the president is not a new one. When Dr. Vannevar Bush was Vice-President of the Institute, a young Tech graduate, Alan Horton, held the same position. It has been vacant for a few years until Tom's recent appointment.

During his undergraduate years Tom Creamer was president of the M.I.T.A.A., chairman of the Institute Committee, captain of the basketball team, and took part in a number of other school activities.

Charles E. Reed, X; Hervey W. Shimer, XII; Evers Burtner, XIII; Ross M. Cunningham, XV; Joseph S. Newell, XVI; Walter C. Vose, XVII; Raymond D. Douglass, XVIII; Donald S. Tucker, Economics department.

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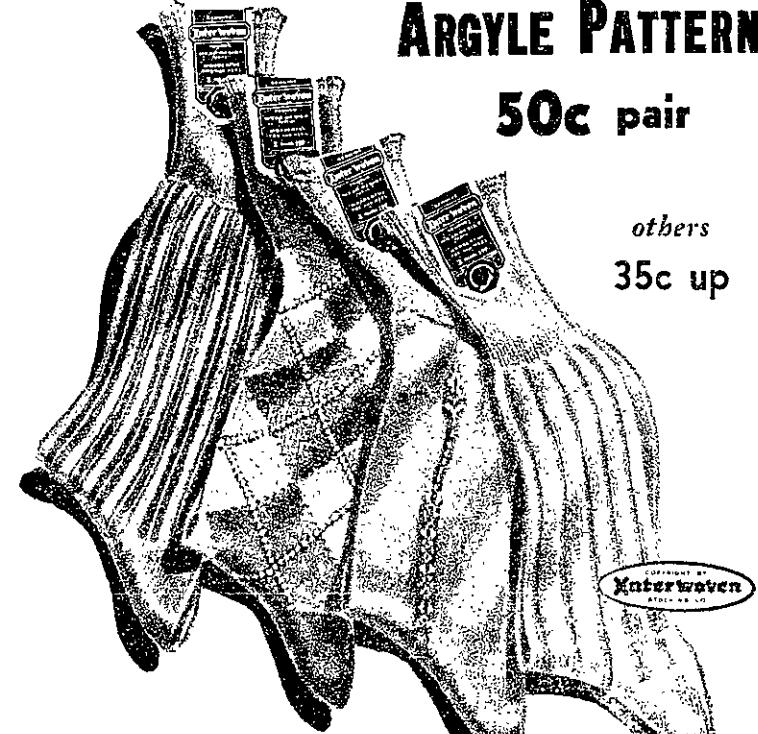
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## '44 Debates

(Continued from Page 1)

first round: Friday, 10-11: section 1 vs. 2, Room 2-178; 3 vs. 4, Room 2-274; and 5 vs. 6, Room 2-282.—Friday, 3-4: 19 vs. 20, Room 2-274; 21 vs. 22, Room 2-282; and 23 vs. 24, Room 2-246.—Saturday, 9-10: 13 vs. 14, Room 2-270; 15 vs. 16, Room 2-278; and 17 vs. 18, Room 2-246.—Saturday, 12-1: 25 vs. 8, Room 2-270; 9 vs. 10, Room 2-278; and 11 vs. 12, Room 2-246.

## Class Track

(Continued from Page 3)

time 2:10; 220 yard dash, Hall, '43,—time 23; 220 yard low hurdles, Jester, '41,—time 26.6; hammer-throw, Wareham, '44,—144'5"; pole vault, Judd and Eberhard, '42—11'; high jump, Wallace and Coryell, '44,—5'; broad jump, Jester, '41,—18' 7 1/2"; shot-put, Bavich, '44,—39' 11 1/4"; discus, Schwartz, '42,—103' 6"; and javelin, Welch, '41,—156' 4".

lack means of conveyance may sign their names at either the bulletin board opposite the cashiers office or at the bulletin board in the 5:15 room. The tickets are priced at \$.75 per person.

## 300 Couples Attend Soph Ball

Attracted by the tom-tom rhythm of Gene Krupa, over 300 couples were present at the annual Sophomore Ball staged last Friday night in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Krupa's music, with vocals by Irene Daye and Howard Dunaway, ran the gauntlet from the sweet strains of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" to a twenty minute jam session which only the hardiest dancers managed to survive. On the whole, however, the maestro managed to constrain himself to slow and danceable music.

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